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Mice, over Wm. H. Bryarly's Store. TAll communications must be addressed to the CAdvertisements must be handed in early on Thursday mornings, or they will be le't oven

soon on Thursday, or they will be left over.

OILAIRIKS VIIILILIE: FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1858.

The press, of the country, seems Book says of it. at a loss to know whether anything, or that the right of visit, or search must be Union, and we offer no better proof of its One thing is settled, and that is the excite- nounced by the locofoco organs as the ment occasioned by the outrages upon our production of a Black Republican. Anyshipping; and the British government is thing that bespeaks an honest devotion to ready to make reparation for any injury the country, and the wisdom to guide its and how they have fulfilled that promise, done by its indiscreet naval officers. But councils and direct its destiny, is a flagrant to infer from this, that England surrenders insult to locofocoism, and for the same the right of visit or search, is a very hasty reason, we suppose, that nymphs of the long trouble the State with their rag monfor the suppression of the slavetrade would discourse to them of the beauties of chastibe the veriest farce, in the absence of such ty. An attempt is made to mar the effect right, for by no other process, than actual of this by the assertion that John Bell is visit or search, can a slaver be distinguish- an aspirant to the Presidency. Wonderelf om a ve sel engaged in any other traie. ful discovery ! and the Union & American The whole navies of England and the U. ought to have it patented. Is there a States might be crowded upon the coast prominent politician in the Union who of Africa, and a vessel bearing the Ameri- would not like to be President? We preslaves, might pass through those navies the land has hopes that it may be his turn annulling the treaty.

Let us try this question by another test Suppose the vessels of England and France were in the habit of kidnapping slaves in ful trafic, and to punish it as piracy; then to the Administration,"—sound harshly a visit of inspection, and watched the why this universal derangement and stagbe a nullity. To confer a power and then withhold the means of making it effective is a gross absurdity; and if satisfactory arrangements can not be made, by which the right of search may be properly and safely exercised, the treaty ought to be rescinded, formally, since it ceases to be a treaty so soon as it becomes a silly agreement to do a thing, without power or means to do it. Slave-traders are not going to report themselves to the commanders of armed cruisers sent out to seize them, and if they will not do this, there is no process-under the doctrine now advocated-by which they can be

Our readers will be gratified to learn that the work on our railroad is to be resumed on a large scale, and, we trust, with a spirit that will know no flagging as long as there is any work to be done .-The first thirty miles is all under contract-Messrs. Connelly, Lauthan & Burke having taken sections 20, 21, 22 and 23, and Mr. McGuire, sections 15, 16 and 17; the work home. His return should have been period he has been one of the most conto be done by the first of April next .- ordered long ago, at Washington. He is The sections not mentioned, were already a blundering blockhead, and no representa- statesmen. Presidents have gone in and under contract, and a great deal of the tive, in Mexico is better than such an one out of office since, with not half his renown, work done; and the President-W. A. as he. Quarles Esq.—is about closing contracts for the building of the bridges across the Cumberland and Tennessee. Proposals, Senator Summer is about to have his back longing to the conservative party, and comof a favorable and reliable character, for cauterized to cure his malady. It would the remainder of the road, are before the help a good many abolitionists, if their Poard, and we may confidently state that the entire line will be under contract, in a proper instrument. The help a good many abolitionists, if their net, but has never been charged with lust of office. All manner of corruption has the entire line will be under contract, in a proper instrument. very short time. The contracts, just closed, are said to be based on very favorable

tent with the idea of disunion, but to But, allowing for the disposition to understrengthen themselves -or rather the South ate, we are of the opinion that the crops -in case of disunion, one of them, writ- in no section-if not overflowed-will fall ing to the Charleston Mercury, plainly below an average, and taking into the calhints at the propriety of putting the South culation the increase in the amount of land under the protection of England, and cultivated, we cannot see that the yield sing him to have been only of constitutionother powers of Europe. The cringing, will fall short of last year, unless some al age when he entered the Senate, he people, between Ashland and the cemetery slavish spirit that suggests such an act of mishap befall the crops. degradation was not inherited from the still be free; or if wanting in the spirit of that it would receive from an authorita-

The N. Y. Day Book announces tions" by the Rev. Theadore Clapp, and told Gwinn there must be "no more canereaders as an able defense and vindication served it? Oh, it hurts democracy at the of southern institutions. A northerner North | So the South must yield not onby birth and education, and a southerner ly its rights, but its chivalry to appeare by adoption, the opinions of Mr. Clapp are Northern democracy. Well, go it, locoentitled to equal weight in both sections, focos, of the South, and when you have and his ability, honesty and independence | touched the lowest depths of degradation, Communications must be handed in by are a guarantee of the correctness of those there may be a rebound. opinious and of the force of the arguments by which they are maintained. We have not seen the work, but from our knowledge of the character of the author, we are ready to endorse all that the Day-

We publish, to-day an admirable nothing is settled by the position of the letter from the Hon. John Bell, in reply British government, in reference to the to an invitation to a public dinner in the course pursued by its cruisers in the Gulf; city of New York. It breathes the genuine and the opinion seems almost universal, spirit of patriotism and devotion to the can, or any other flag, and crammed with sume not. And almost every locofoco in unmolested, if there be no means of as- next-especially since it is known that certaining its character other than out- obscure worthlessness is quite a recomward appearances. And that this right mendation. A man must neither write may be abused, is no argument against its nor speak, lest he be charged with aspira-

The Charleston Mercury is violently opposed to receiving Douglass back into the South and carrying them to the West the locofoco party. That paper has seen India islands. Suppose the three govern- in him no signs of a stricken conscience, ments, at the instance of this, were to or a willing "submission to the Adminis- under whose ministrations the mail became tical legislation has been refused, and at a outlay, it is presumed, managed to get his Haywood & Jones enter into a treaty to suppress the unlaw- tration." Does not the term—"submission very irregular. The agent went incoy, on time when every man asks his neighbor picture in Harper's Magazine, with a flasuppose that England and France should in the ears of freemen? How is a bad operations of a delivery: deny to us the right of visit or search, and government to be reformed, if those who proclaim that the flag protects the ship and bold the power to reform it, are thus to be contents upon the floor, the postmistress legalizes its cargo, what would this govern- forced into the support of the very wrongs ed to measure out a peck of miscellaneous ment do? Surrender the right of search that should be corrected. The spirit of matter from the pile on the floor. Having and quietly look on while the property of freedom is dead, whenever "submission to done this, she commenced returning the its citizens was being stolen and carried the Administration" becomes the test of off under the protection of a foreign flag? merit, and the party that exacts it, is made Certainly not. It would contend that the up of the traitor few and the enslaved treaty, for the accomplishment of a certain many. Give us proof, Mr. Douglass, of up, "its changing the mail that I am." object, guaranteed the right of search as "a stricken conscience" and a thorough absolutely necessary to carry out the intention of the contracting parties, and you are once more a democrat. This is that without such right, the treaty would the decree of a party professing devotion after having me do,

> ber of Blackwood, American edition by L. Scott & Co., 79 Fulton street, N. Y. As July numbers of Blackwood and the four British Quarterlies, commence new volumes, either, or all of them. The price for any one of the Quarterlies, is three dollars .ments always in advance.

try, who have such a reverence for catholics, the example.

Forsyth, our Minister to Mexico. has demanded his passport and started for

It would be difficult-if not impossible-to make up a correct statement of the crop prospects from the conflicting The fire-caters seem not to be con- accounts from all quarters of the country.

heroes of the Revolution who fought and | we We learn from an article in the bled and died to wrest the sunny plains of National Intelligencer, that the British the South from the grasp of a foreign government has surrendered the right of invader. But the fanaticism of the North search, and we are glad of it; as clear as the and the South has a kindred origin-it right must be to give effect to a treaty for springs from the baser passions of the hu- the suppression of the slave trade, its unman heart, and its source, its abjects and conditional abandonment is better than a its means are alike detestable. If the war about it. The effect will be to give an Union is to be dissolved, let the South impetus to the slave trade almost equal to

In negotiating the settlement of the Autobiographical Sketches and Recollec- Gwinn and Wilson difficulty, Jeff. Davis

The decrease in immigration, from he first of January up to the 23rd of June, is less than half what it was during culiar satisfaction. the same period of last year. This is good

The President of the State Bank be found vindicating the suspension of an State, were promised relief from the supposed evils of Banking, by the locofocos, break down the Banking system.

argest number of votes with the fewest working democrat.

difference of opinion as to the religious teaching of their children. The religion hide the true cause.

"MEASURES NOT MEN."-The Washington Star tells of a post-mistress out West,

After opening the bag and turning its rest, when Hall found his tongue.

"Why, what are you doing there?" he contrived to stammer out. "Indade" said the postmistress, looking

"But how do you know that you get the over and select your own?"

"I can't read niver a blessed piece of ritin' and when my son Jim (he's had school We have received the June num- larnin') isn't here, I just measure out our

NEW YORK, July 2. The remains of Monroe were exhumed Griswold, Joseph Blunt, &c., &c., this morning early, in the presence of now is the proper time to subscribe for Governor Wise, Col. Lee, Cols. Blow and Bell, of Virginia, Mr. Monroe, a nephew For any two, five dollars; for three, seven and was removed to the Church of the tion to Congress, by acclamation. Reso dollars; for all four, eight dollars, and for Ascension. During the day flags were lutions were passed re-affirming the dochave actually introduced the Confessional tional Greys, and a company of the 71st Democratic, and Republican. into their Church discipline. There are regiment acted as escort. The procession sag nit protestant preachers in this coun- was about a quarter of a mile long, and reached Leitz Hall at 51 o'clock, where gress from the Westchester District, of New

The Hon. John J. Crittenden entered the Senate of the United States in 1817, forty-one years since. In that long spicious, consistent and able of American not a fourth of his ability. Less brilliant than many, his practical sagacity is almost ments now pending against him. uneaqualed. In his long public career we A letter from France says that scarcely recognize a single mistake. Being fom a central State, he has gone to no extremes. He has been twice in a Cabislander has never whispered it of him. The people of his own State have valued these high qualities. From 1817 to 1819; from 1835 to1841; from 1842 to 1849; and from I858 to the present time he has been in the United States Senate. In 1840 he In the year 1856, became a member of Gen. Harrison's Cabinet, and in 1850, of Mr. Fillmore's. His

residence in Knox County, on the 12th his.

It is stated that Russell and Waddell | you Government contractors for transporting For your agency in the manly defence o'ciock, A. M. of the right you are deserving of our love

LETTER FROM SENATOR BELL. The following letter has been received from Senator Bell, in reply to an invitation earnestly recommends the work to Southern | ing affairs." And why not-if Wilson de- to a public dinner addressed to him by

> my name is flatteringly associated with carried on a few months longer, Mr. Secre- Anderson E R ing but imperative engagements, incident to the adjournment of Congress, compel me to forego an honour which, under other ter quite plain, thus: circumstances, would be accepted with pe-

"The compliment is rendered doubly acceptable on another account. Among the names subscribed to the invitation I recognise many familiar to the whole country. as eminent in the various walks of life some has written a letter, assigning the reasons who have been distinguished in the public for not resuming specie payment. The rea- service, others who have given tone and lating debts on hand. sons may be satisfactory, but it is a little direction to opinion, and others still, who At the opening of Congress, Deficiency Blakemore T F strange that anti-Bank democracy should have but recently stood in comparatively Bills to the amount of \$11,000,000 were Bowman John political antagonism.

unconditionally surrendered by England. intrinsic worth than the fact that it is de institution against which it has so long are thus blended together, and actuated EIGHTY-THREE MILLIONS THREE HUNDRED waged war, in theory. The people, of this by a common object, it argues well for the success of the cause with which they are indentified. In the present posture of public affairs, no assurance is more auspicious, than that such men should unite, has been seen. If they had free access to animated by the same patriotic inspiration, the vaults, we guess the Banks would not and act together for that great end by which the country may be redeemed from the rule already low tariff, appears entirely inadof ultraism; the excesses of party may be equate to stem the tide of these vast ex- Cumm and unwarranted conclusion. The treaty pare would be incensed at one who w vived and suffering industry protected.

> democrat to be one who "can poll the ernment to its ancient and honorable prin- upon paper money. tion. Improvement of rivers and har-bours, upon which internal commerce depends for its transit and security, has been denied; the government is carried on by the use or abuse of public credit! all pracnation of trade has come to pass, neither have not seen it,) and franked a cart load Hopson Emma L the President nor his advisers have made of the issue containing it home for his far Heathingto Hamlin J J a recommendation or inquiry directed towards relief. They have either stood still, or exerted their administrative faculties for the domination of party or the distrac-

tion of the Union. "No wonder, then, they or of 'change has gone forth, and that the people are rai sing up in their own strength to demand it. The North and the South have an equal stake in the result, and whatever energies "Faith, and it's a fool's job you'd be after having me do," replied her ladyship. alone, as a nation, we can be made prosbonds of union, and in promoting those -Shymour Times. perous and happy.

I am, with great respect, gentlemen, Your ob't servant.

JOHN BELL. C. Kingsland, Simeon Draper, George

Sr. Louis, June 29. of the deceased, and others. The coffin gressional District in convention yesterday was in an excellent state of preservation, nominated Frank P. Blair, jr., for re-elec- over, or hastily driven out of the street. D. the four and Blackwood, ten dollars. Pay- displayed on the public and other build- trines of Thomas Jefferson, denouncing ings, and on the shipping at half mast .- the Administration, opposing negro equal-Minute guns were fired from 3 o'clock ity, and Advocating the extinction of sla-The London Times states, as a fact, until sundown. The bells were tolled, very in Missouri and the removal of the that some protestant Ministers, of that city, and the procession passed down Broadway negroes from the State. Three full tickets at 41 o'clock. The 8th regiment of Na- are now in the field. The American,

Hon. John B. Haskin, member of Conthe remains lay in state till to-morrow York, is after Bennett of the Herald with that we expect to hear of their following afternoon, when the 7th regiment takes furious determination. A few days before charge of them and leaves for Richmond. the adjournment of Congress he published a card which he concludes thus:

Immediatly after Congress adjourns l will indict and punish that notorious libeller. James Gordon Bennett, the whitewasher of the Willett's Point swindle, for this his third libel upon me during this session, and also insist upon his trial and sentence upon the batch of criminal indict-

IFThe following statistics, which the New York Tribune translated from a German paper, will give us an idea of immense increase in the use of cotton in European factories within the

been seen in high places; but the breath of In the five years 1781-'85, 10.800,000 fbs weig' 1791-'95, 27 400,000 1801-'05, 56,600,000 1811-'15, 79,690,000 1821-'25, 152,200,000 1831-'35, 313,510,000 1841-'45, 585,300,000 1851-'55, 741,500,000 913,800,000

Judge Robertson, in his speech of wel present term of service in the Senate will come to Mr. Crittenden, at Lexingexpire in 1861, forty-four years from the ton, said as to his course on the Kansas time he entered that body, and twenty-one question: You lave done as the Great years, in all, of Senatorial service. Suppo- Commoner would have done. Here, on must now be seventy-one years of age- where the shaft is rising in solid grandeur yet hale in strength, and honorable among to mark his grave—here, between the home the conscript fathers of the country.—Ex- where the Sage of Kentucky dwelt and his grave, bedewed by a nation's tears, I solemply assure you it is our belief that, had Rev. Thomas Stringfield, a member the noble Clay been at your side, the ult., in the 65th year of his age. He had could not have done otherwise; without for this station, will commence on next Saturday, been in the ministry nearly forty years. ples. Kentucky does and will sustain

proud independence, it had bester remain two declaration that it is a lawful trade; as it is than seek a change that is to design power.

They obtained the contracts without their being opened to competition, and probation. Some days, living or dead, the gratitude of the country will be this merket. Call and seek this merket. Call and seek the grade it into vassalage to a foreign power.

They obtained the contracts without their being opened to competition, and probation officed you for it—and that too with potting opened to competition, and probation officed you for it—and that two with potting opened to competition. Some days, living or dead, the gratitude of the gratitude of

(From the Philadelphia Enquirer.) THE WAY THE MONEY GOES.

The condition of the National Treasury is naturally enough attracting more than Letter Office. Persons calling for these let ordinary attention. It is believed that the will please say "ADVERTIMED." WASHINGTON CITT, JUNE 17th, 1858.

"Gentlemen—I am deeply sensible of the friendly feelings manifested by your letter of invitation to a 'public discounted by your letter of invitation to a ' the Florida and Mormon wars had been Anderson Peter of the Hon. J. J. Crittenden. Noth- tary Cobb would have found it exceedingly difficult to raise the necessary funds. A few facts and figures will make the mat-

Now deficite \$25,710,000 "
The deficit is in one year and three months only, with now large and accumu-

presented. The expenditures for the year "Where these various shades of opinion ending June 3d, 1858, are believed to be. AND THIRTY THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND NINE DOLLARS!

And the estimated expenditures for the yearending 1859 are believed to be

NINETY-THREE MILLION DOLLARS! The revenue of the country, under the "And it is especially gratifying that, in tration whose President, in his first mes-

ciples-an effort which now begins to dif- But this is not all. Despite this imlargest number of votes with the fewest fuse its moral influence everywhere that mense expenditure, the Washington Union men." As far as it goes, the difinition is all merely sectional should be discarded, which is the official organ of the Governgood; but stuffing ballot-boxes, and and the movement should be impelled by a ment, contends that our national defences falsifying election returns make up but a small portion of the villainy enacted by a and South, East and West. It is only by navy is scarcely worthy of the name.— Fritzlen GA such a course, wisely and liberally pursued, The real cost of the Mormon war can only Fort E L. ignoring all narrow prejudices and exclu-sive ideas, that this work of redemption ed, the aggregate will no doubt amount to Gilchrist P P The separation between Dickens can be consumated. Every patriot must many millions of dollars In illustration Gibert W H Grotson T J Mrs and his wife is said to be the result of a see, wherever he may live under the broad of this probability, we need only state that Gambriel J R shield of this Union, that the time has flour, by the time it reached the nearest come for a great moral revolution in the administration of the government. All \$33 per barrel! And yet our Democrat-Grant Milton validity, which can be destroyed only by tions, and he oughtn't to do it, since they of both is not worth a fig if such is its the national interests have been slighted ic friends occasionally talk of economy fluston stand the best chance who can do neither. practical working—both are unreasoning or neglected, as if the prosperity of thirty and retrenchment in the management of Hardin Elizabeth the affairs of the Government! What a Hordy Wm

"THAT MAN WILL STEAL,"-A friend HILW F has told us a good one upon old Lish, the Henderson W I father of Bill English. Bill, at a heavy outlay, it is presumed, managed to get his ed a copy to an illiterate, hardheaded old HooserB Democeat, remarking that there was the Hughes TJ picture of the President. The old fellow Jones J W canned the picture carefully for several Johnson minutes, and then, with his eyes still riv- Jasman W eted upon it, and with an energy of utter-ance that showed conclusively that his re-Jarratt John marks were the result of thorough convic- Jones Temp tion, he said: "I don't like that counten-I can command shall be employed now, as ance. Mr. English, as sure as there's a heretofore, in restoring the government God in Heaven, that man will steal!"

Mn. Entron—The citizens on Franklin street Loyd H B are constantly annoyed by livery-stable boys and Ledger dthers riding horses to the pond to water them, others riding horses to the pond to water them, making a portion of the street a sort of race Messrs. L. Bradish, Wm. M. Evarts, A. ground for fast pacing, trotting and galloping, McCollem J & some running at half and some at full speed -Can you suggest any mode to the city authorities can be no remedy, under the authority of law, The Republicans of the St. Louis Con- may be a small vigilence committee can save the ladies and children from the danger of being run

> For the Chronicle. TO THE PUBLIC.

Forty thousand fruit trees. I have in the course of cultivation forty thousand fruit trees, consisting of apples, pears perches, plums, cherries, etc. In addition to our stock of Su mer Goods, which is still very well assorted, we have just roceived a new supply in the way of 1-4 bleached and at the State, which is now in firstrate condition.— The ore is from a quarter of a mile to a mile and a half from the Furance. These is now cut on the ground about 7,000 cords of wood, in excellent, plums fifty cents, peaches twenty cents, plums fifty cents, cherries sixty cents. There is some certainty in their living when taken up one day and planted the next. I can afford to rear them much cheaper than any Northern tree pedlar can deliver them here for, saving to the purchaser carriage and profit, which they must of necessity charge, besides replacing every apple tree planted and cared for as directed, that dies the first year. My variety of straw berries, consists of Peabody's Seedling, which I can recommond, the Merilandica Horvey Seedling, Longworth's

tivation, I adopt. Various arguments are offered liarly adapted to the growing of fruit—that crop to induce purchasers to believe that Northern va-victies, are better than we offer, and some times This tract consists of two nicely improved furn beautiful Lithographs exhibited. Let me say, that

to the wants of the community, and will, in due time, rear up a fine Green House, etc. Respectfully, W. F. FALL

Rural Home nursery, 11/2 miles from Clarksville Religious Notices.

If We are requested to snoounce that the next We who knew him well, knew he Quarterly Meeting of the Methodist E. Church

EFRev. John D. Ferguson will preach in New Providence, on next Sabbath the 11th inst. at 11

REMAINING in the Post-office at Clarksvill a the 8th of July, 1859, and which if not called for within three months, will be sent to the Dend

Mailoy James Mowry P B Marin Mary C McElroy P McGill J McCouley J J McGrady C P McBride Frank Bradford Miss Francis Block Julius Mefford David Mosba T A Metculf C J Miller & Morrow Brinson P Bokum H Montgomery Flouring Major J E Marable J H Blane B F McKaugn Jonathan Nelson Mathew Norsworthy W Boyd Miss Cate Newman R Neblett P E O'Callahan W G Owen Jackson Oakland Mills O'Hare John Poor Z H

Cook Miss Maggie Cook Miss M G Coligan Thomas Collier Hugh Carson William Crotzer Philip Clark R S Parker P E Parks J R Petty R W Conner J D Crawford J I Powers Edward Clark Miss Juge Powers N L Pickard BS Poor Miss Elen Poor F. E Rice & Moore Dixon Wallace Richardson Miss Sally Ryan Mrs S A Ropes Mrs L Rose E A Rice Claiborn Rudolph C J Robertson Dr Roberts Sam Rivers T D Rains S L Sublett S H Smith Moses Stantield Wm Smith Mrs M Smith E 8

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Truman Horace F Tinder Wm Tant Joseph Wilkerson J W Well John Willey Thomas Wilson J W Johnson Mary Mrs Williams Benjamir Williams E P Williamson J W Washburn J L Whiteman J A Walker J B Williams H L Lyles Thomas White James Whitfield Miss Charity Woodson J

Young & Morgan. C. O. FAXON, P. M.

Rice & Moore, Dealers in Staple and Fancy Goods.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

New Goods in store and more coming In addition to our stock of Su omer Goods,

On Wednerday, the 1st day of September, if not sold privately before, a

Farm of 325 Acres; delightfully ituated three miles from the city of vantages) and one from the thriving young city of Prolific, McAvoy's superior Hooker, Prince's Climax, etc.

Every new variety of fruit found worthy of cui
Every new variety of fruit found worthy of cui-

well watered and timbered, with good dwelling and all necessary out houses on each; orchards o

beautiful Lithographs exhibited. Let me say, that they do not know the varieties best adapted to this they do not know the varieties best adapted to this climate, and if they have any worthy of propagation here, they have been adopted. No pains will be spared to obtain the best fruit known, and as to certainty, we guarantee every variety, and in event of error, will make the amende honorable. I therefore solicit your attention and patronage to parseries in your midst.

I have a handsome assortment of heautiful evergreeias, a portion which have been two years in my nur-ery, and some five feet high. They can be taken up, with s certainty of their living. I solicit orders for any item I may have. I can supply small fruit, such as goose-barries, currents, grapes, Lawton blackberry and Orange Brinkle Kaspberries and Asparsgus.

I have interested Mr. George Kinney, a young gentleman, for several years engaged in horticulatural and pour logical pursuits, and intend getting u, an extensive nursery in every particular, suited to the wants of the community, and will, in due to the wants of the community, and will, in due in they do not know the varieties best adapted to this and all necessary out house on each; orchards of the best fruits in the country; half timbered and secded in the country. The timbered and the country; half timbered and the country; half timbered and the country; half timbered and timbered and the country; half timbered and the country; half timbered and to country; half the country in timbered and timbered and to country; half the country in timbered and timbered and to country; half the perbetted from the market of the per bottle. P Estate Agent and Auctioneer.

July 9, '58-2m NOTICE EXTRAORDINARY!

On last Friday, some enterprising gentleman (7) in this city, relieved my coat-pocket of my pocket-book, cautaining some \$70.0.1 or \$80.00 in money, and a large amount in notes, bonds, &c. Also a fine variety of Miscolland Books, and a large amount in notes, bonds, &c. Also a fine variety of Miscolland Books, and a large amount in notes, bonds, &c. Also a fine variety of Miscolland Books, and select Powders challed Books, in the less of the notes I was very sorry that I was made the victim in this case, for I had no hope of recovering anything; but to my great relief, the pocket-book was found, a day or two since, in the atreet, minus the money, but with all the papers safe. Now I beg to tender to the considerate this my acknowledgments for his preservation of the notes, &c., and to assure him that, (i.e. will make himself knows I will present him with Fifty dollars, and sledge him that he shall not be preserved for the stelling.

In this city, relieved my coat-pocket of my pock-tooks, are also a fine variety of Miscolland Books, Slates, C. Avery large lot of School Books, Slates, C. Also a fine variety of Miscolland Books, &c. On last Friday, some enterprising gentleman (?)

Mammoth Barber Shop East side of the Public Square, next door to Fow jers Jewelry Establishment.

"OLD GEORGE." "OLD GEORGE,"

Who keeps a "lock out" for sharp rezors, clean towals, clean breakes and clean combs. He will also keep a "lock out" that his customers shall be waited on polituly, promptly and carefully in the way of Shaving, Shampooning, cutting fluir, &c. He will also dye Hair, Whiskers, &c. either brown or black; rhen, renovate and remove stains from either gentlemen or ladies wearing apparal without lajury to the goods. He also has a Bath House, where his customers can be accommedated with either a warm or cold buth. He has lately employed a No. I Barber, and with him and an efficient boy to do the brushing, he fluiters himself he can pieuse all who call on him Gentlemen give George a call and he will do his best for you.

GEORGE S. D. MARTIN.

July 9, '58-3m

40,000 Fruit Trees.

Consisting of 100 varieties of Apples, 100 of Pears, 60 or 70 of Peach, Plums and Cherries.—
i5 cents for Apples, 20 for Peach, 50 for Pear, 60 for Cherries. Also small fruit—the Lawlone Blackberry, Orange Briokle Raspberry, 15 variaties of the finest Strawberry; a beautiful lot of Evergreens, some five feet high. I can supply any quantity cheaper and better than any Tree Pediar. I will deliver in Clarksville and New Providence at Nursery price.

July 9, '58-ly N. B.—You cannot obtain finer fruit than vill furnish. W. F. F.

Notice!

The copartnership of Thompson, Orgain & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent of parties, and all persons having claims against the firm will present them to J. P. Daly, for settlement, whom we make our agent to settle up the concern. This July 3, 1858. July 9, '58-3w THOMPSON, ORGAIN & CO

Mr. T. M'Culloch

Having gone North early, on account of delicate health, has left a large sum due for me to collect and remit to him by the last of July. Those indebted to him, on last year's account, will please not delay longer, nor wait for more words, but come early to his Clothing Store—the zooner the better—and pay me what they can.

Respectfully, M. C. PITMAN.

July 9, '58-1m. [Jeff copy.]

COME AND GET YOUR MONEY.

Having gone out of business at this place, I am rety envious to close up all of my outstanding accounts, and wish those who have anything against me, to come forward with their claims immediately. To those who are indebted to me, I must just upon their calling immediately upon me or Mr. A. Howell, at the Bank of Tennessee, and settling, or I will place all claims, withou distinction, into officers hands for collection.

B. O. KEESEE.

FOR SALE.

I have a large and roomy new brick dwelling, with all conveniences that any one could desire, situated on the corner of Madigon and 3d Cross street, which I will self on favorable terms, having any one wishing to look at the premises will be shown them with pleasure by calling upon me. B. O. KESEE.

July 2, '58-1m

FOR RENT.

Proposals will be received for the rent of Lin-wood Landing, for one or more years from the lat of September next Proposals received till the 25th of August, 1858. D. W. QUARLES, Pres't.

July 2, '58-2m

Jeff-rousan, Southern Statesman, Hopkinsville
copy 2 months and forward account to this office

Stolen

From the subscriber, living on the south side of Cumberland river, on the 27th lust., a small bright sorrel mare, blazed face, and had no shoos on. I will give Ten dollars to any one giving me information of her whereaboute, so that I can get her, or for her delivery to me. JOHN WALL.

July 2, '58-2w

Cross Creek Furnace FOR SALE

I offer for sale this superior Iron property, sit-uated in Stewart Co. Tenn, 18 miles from Clarks-ville, on most a lyantageous terms to the purcha-ser. The Furnace is in excellent running condiser. The Furnace is in excellent running condi-tion, having been in blast through the whole of last year, and performed extraordinarily well.— She has the greatest abundance of ore, which is apparent and will speak for itself. The quality of her Iron is No. 1, as may be learned on inqui-ry from any one who has read it. She has been in blast only three years and four months, and the timber, which is abundant, is immediately at the stock on one entire side, and at convenient dis-

Respectfully, RICE & MOORE.

July 9, '58

Fine Land for Sale

AT AUCTION!

RICE & MOORE.

Ithree equal annual payments, the balance in three equal annual payments, without interest, payable in Pig Iron, at twenty-eix dollars, on the bank of the river, with this advantage to the purchaser, if Iron goes below that figure I will stand the loss, but if it rises above it I will take it in payment at the market value to be fixed by disinterested parties. If any one wishes to embark in the business and will look at the property they

G. A. HARREL. June 95, '58-tf Nashville Weekly Union copy till forbid, and forward bill to this office.

AMONG the "things useful" the following argoods, viz Cogniac Brandy, vintege 1841, price, \$2 50 pe bottle, \$14 per gallon; other qualities at less price. Catawba Brandy, in bottles, puro, \$1 25 per

per pound
Superior ground black Pepper.
Patent Fruit Cans, a large supply.
Woods Hair Restorer;
Mrs Alleu's Hair Restorer;
Sonpa, very fine—Perfumery, &c.
Graffenberg Medicines;
Jayue's Medicines;
Cooking and Washing Soda;
Garreit's and Rhinehart's Spuffs;
Starch, Bluing and Spices.
Bath or Bristol brick for cleansing cutlery.
Writing paper—such as letter, cap, legal, record, note, mourning—slas on assortment of Envelopes.
Visiting cards, &c.
A very large lot of School Books, Slates, copy

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